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PHARMACY STUDENTS and faculty attended the annual Pharmacy Banquet. Awards and scholarships were presented to students.

Assembly Highlights ROTC Day

By DEBBIE DUERKSEN

Presentation of special awards was the highlight of ROTC Day on Southwestern's campus. Robert Naething, Weatherford senior, received top honors at the awards assembly in the Student Union Ballroom by being presented the George C. Marshall Award, President's Trophy, and Academic Achievement Award. By receiving the George C. Marshall Award, Naething was sent to the George C. Marshall Convention where he had the chance to meet with other top students from throughout the country.

Also receiving awards at the Awards Assembly was Carvette Fleming, Oklahoma City senior. Fleming was presented with the Reserve Officers' Association Medal, American Legion Medal for Scholastic Achievement, and the Daughters of the American Revolution Award.

Gregory L. Phares, Owasso senior, received the American Defense Preparedness Award and the American Legion Medal for Military Excellence for the work he has participated in while in Southwestern's ROTC program.

Other seniors that were presented awards at the assembly were Edward A. Swanda and Ron Daniel. Allen Swanda, Oklahoma City senior, received the Military Order of the World Wars Medal,

and Ron Daniel, Cheyenne senior, received the Armed Forces Communications and Electronic Award for Scholastic Achievement.

Many junior students received awards at the ROTC Day Assembly. Included in these students were James Chaplin, Altus junior, who received the Professor of Military Science Trophy, and Marcus Clay, Oklahoma City junior, who received the Sons of the American Revolution Award. Kara Graham, Anadarko junior, was presented the Military Order of the World Wars Scholastic Achievement Ribbon, and Richard Crisp, Oklahoma City junior, was presented the American Veterans of World War II Medal.

Other juniors receiving awards were: Eldon P. Franks, Choctaw junior, American Legion Medal for General Military Excellence; Charles Tucker, Altus junior, American Legion Medal for Scholastic Excellence; Larry Shafer, Weatherford junior, Veterans of Foreign Wars Award; Steve Easterling, Altus junior, Military Order of the World Wars Award, and Tim Harnois, Clinton junior, National Sojourners Award.

The only sophomore receiving recognition for her work in the ROTC was Starla Dennis, Pitt-

sburg sophomore. Dennis received the Association of the United States Army Award.

Freshmen receiving recognition at the awards assembly included: Curtis Ames, Moore freshman, Reserve Officers' Association Medal; Mike Hewitt, Woodward freshman, Military Order of the World Wars Award, and Mark Hohstadt, Shattuck freshman, Daughters of Founders and Patriots Medal.

According to Sergeant Daniel Browning of the ROTC department, most of the awards were local chapter awards; however, some of the awards were national awards. Those included in the national awards were: George C. Marshall Award, American Legion Medal for Scholastic Achievement, the Armed Forces Communications and Electronic Award for Scholastic Achievement, American Defense Preparedness Award, National Sojourners Award, and the Daughters of Founders and Patriots Medal.

This awards assembly topped off the ROTC Day activities which included many visitors from the Weatherford area. The day also brought helicopters, cannons and many military guns onto Southwestern's campus. For some students and visitors free dogtags were made with special messages printed on them.

Pharmacy Students Receive Awards

The annual Pharmacy Banquet was held April 30 where awards were given to pre-professional, first year-professional, and second-year professional pharmacy students.

Pharmacy Foundation Enrichment Scholarships were awarded to Laura Kircher, Guymon; Gerri Merritt, Laverne. The Henry Herold Memorial Scholarship went Thresa Ennis, Coalgate, and the T. Roy Barnes Memorial Scholarship to Jacky Delvo, Lawton. These were the pre-professional students.

Awards that were given to first-year professional students were the Behrens Annual Scholarship Award to Terry Landrum, Canyon, TX; the Clyder Miller Memorial Scholarship to Tommy Holbrook; the Elizabeth Schwartz Memorial Scholarship to Edwin Parsley, Guymon; the Dr. Al Harris Scholarship to Terry Staggs, Lubbock, TX; the Harold Burton Memorial Scholarship to Pat Nwakams, Nigeria, Africa; the Dr. James B. Boren Scholarship to William Earp, Baird, TX; the Mickey McGuire Memorial Scholarship to Douglas Burns, Weatherford; the Jerry Taylor Memorial Award to Jeff Henry, Weatherford; the Pharmacy Foundation Award to Nancy Bain, Denning, NM; and Vicki Lewis, Lawton; the Jack Eckerd Corporation Scholarship to Sandra Con-

klin, Pampa, TX; the Foundation Enrichment Scholarship to Markita Waggoner, Dover; and the W.A. "Tate" Taylor Scholarship to Brenda Steichen, Tonkawa.

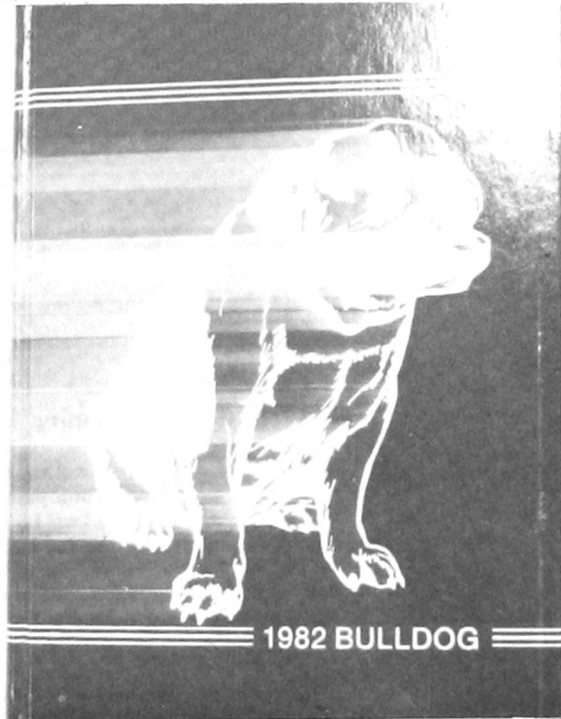
Second-year professional students received the following awards and scholarships: the Gertrude S. Keller Memorial Scholarship to Avedis Mekhjian, Jordan; the Oklahoma Rexall Club Award to Garry Woodson, Oklahoma City; The Southwestern Oklahoma State University School Pharmacy Alumni Awards to Marsha Ingram, Hinton; and Frances Spainhour, Weatherford; the W.D. Strother Memorial Scholarship to Alice Anglin, Memphis, TX; the Wayne Bearden Memorial Scholarship to Linda Thornton, Weatherford; the McNeil Consumers Product Company Award to Benita Day, Springdale, ARK; the Norman E. Foster Memorial Scholarship to Karla Keese, Lamesa, TX; the Walther L. Dickson Award to James Huckabee, Weatherford; the Pharmacy Foundation Awards to Kenney Weinmeister, Laverne; and Barbara Ralph, Commerce; the Frank Hodges Memorial Scholarship to Lynn Staggs, Lubbock, TX; the Billy Wells Scholarship to James Baker, Lockeb; the Lynnahruth G. Huxall Memorial Award to Mike Cook, Amarillo, TX.



STUDENTS LOOK on as ROTC members demonstrate equipment.



THIS HELICOPTER was only one of many that came to Southwestern's campus on ROTC Day. Cannons and guns were also among the artillery brought to the campus.



THE 1982 BULLDOGS are now in and can be picked up in S117.

Rosie's Rap

By ROSE ANN RHODES

While reading an article on tips for job hunting, I started thinking about some of the seniors that will soon be leaving the great Southwestern campus into the job world. I decided to relay some of the information in the article to them as it may prove to be helpful.

First the job hunter should have the right attitude [or so the article says]. This means that eager graduate should not say "I want a job" but "I want to see if I want to work for this company." After I read this, I wondered how many hungry job hunters they had spoken with.

"Prepare a good resume," they said. People will sometimes hire who they remember rather than those who are most qualified. Thinking about some of the seniors I know, I had a hard time deciding whether this was true in all cases. Also on the resume, the article said to list all job experiences. Main Street Patrol may not be considered a job possibility. Finally, they mentioned to use the word "responsibility" often. Look it up later.

When making references, the article suggests to avoid using people such as former employers, friends, and doctors. The latter would probably be the best to avoid, especially those the graduates have had in class.

During the interview, the job hunter should dress the part. The article said that 80 per cent of promotion is based on how they look and how they act. It adds, "What makes you stand out?" Some of our seniors may be in trouble.

There is a bright side to the world of job hunting though--for the guys anyway. The article said,

"The receptionist can make you or break you. Be there ten minutes early and get acquainted with the receptionist." Who wrote this article anyway?

The last pointer the article gave was to ask questions that make you look intelligent and interested. That is any question except one--how much is the pay. "When it comes to inquiring about the salary, pretend you are in a flea market. Leave it blank on the application, don't ask even if they don't bring it up, and don't answer the question except with a question." [Hint: The article said nothing about dropping very subtle hints.]

Now that the graduating senior has had all his questions answered by this article on job hunting, he or she can concentrate on finals, prepare all their sad goodbyes, and rent their benches from the assistant manager at Means Park.

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Dorm Rules Make Changes

By D'LINDA LOVELESS

There is one constant complaint on Southwestern's campus which deals with dorms and their rules. The rules, however, have made tremendous changes over the years. In the May 12, 1952, SOUTHWESTERN a list was published of the Boarding House rules. Listed below are only a few of those rules:

1. Students of both sexes are not permitted to room in the same building. Exceptions to these rules are: (a) married couples where they are on separate floors and have separate bathrooms

from single men and women; (b) special permission from the deans in advance.

2. No cooking and sleeping in the same room will be allowed unless natural gas or electricity is used.

3. Hours for retiring on all nights are 11 p.m., unless special permission is given by the house-mother.

4. Study hours during the week are from 7 to 11 in the evenings. Students are expected to be orderly and to refrain from engaging in any noisy sports and from playing musical instruments.

5. Students will not be permitted to occupy separated apartments or houses without a house mother whose name is on the list

Also in the May 12 issue was an article telling of changes being made in the biology department. "Desks with lockers combined are being made in the manual training room of the college. The finish will be in oak and the tops of the tables are to be press board. Each piece of new equipment is tongue and grooved."

"There will be enough desks to

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Essays to be Published

Names of students whose essays will be published in CHANNEL ONE have been announced by the English Department. CHANNEL ONE, published annually, contains essays written in response to assignments in the 1113 English Grammar and Composition classes. This will be the seventh edition and will contain essays from the spring, summer, and fall semester classes in 1981. The book is used as one of the textbooks in the course. An editorial board of faculty from the English Department chooses from manuscripts submitted by those which represent the writings of SWOSU students.

The following students will be in CHANNEL ONE at the beginning of the fall 1982 semester: Jesse Adcock, Elk City; Greg Amen, Oklahoma City; Michelle Angley, Weatherford; Joyce Aycock, Boise City; C. O. Barrios, Clinton; Kenneth Beall, Woodward; Margrete Bose, Weatherford; Jana Bowdre, Clinton; Cindy Carlini, Burns Flat; Francis Dale Carpenter, Hinton; Kim Christy, Enid; Gifford Clothier, Burns Flat; Brenda Collins, Mangum; Nancy Cregan, Weatherford; Jill Davis, Burns Flat; Mike Driskill, Goodwell; Angela Flessas, Mooreland; Kathy Foster, Ninnekah; Rae Freeman, Oakwood; DeLon Harris, Gotebo; Jennifer Harris, Hinton; Crystal Hayron, Hobart; Lisa Haynes, Harrah; Sheila Hileman, Cordell; Laura Jones, Comanche; Kyle Kahn, Fairview; Debra Kennedy, Perryton, Tex.; Kelli Litsch, Thomas; Lindy Ledbetter, Oklahoma City; Betsy Leonhart, Lawton; Patty Miller, Shattuck; Tammy Musgrave, Liberal, Kan.; Tamara Phillips, Foss; Anita Privett, Yukon; Johnny Rodriguez, Southard; Carry Sappanfield, Mountain View; Linda Sawatzky, Clinton; Todd Schick, Shattuck; Libby Scott, Mustang; Neil Elliot Strong, Beaver; Tam-

my Thomas, Elk City; Sharon Vines, Goodwell; Greg Walters, Woodward; Sandra Winter, Clinton, and Roneda Young, Geary.

Club Goes to Dallas

The Physics Club at Southwestern State University recently returned from their Annual Spring Trip. This year's trip was taken to Dallas, where the club toured Texas Instruments and E Systems, a corporation that does government contract work with computers.

Members attending were: Dr. Don Krahn, faculty advisor; Mark Outhier, Vici; Douglas Willowby, Oklahoma City; Craig Huffman, Attica, Kan.; Preston Barber, Antlers; Myron Bergen, Weatherford; Mark Crowder, Weatherford, and Bryan Kent Hill, Weatherford.



MEMBERS OF IASA and SME enjoyed food and fun at their annual spring cookout. [Story on page 4.]

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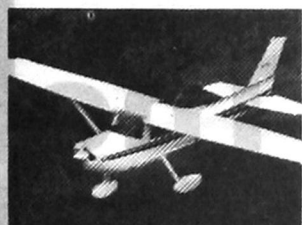
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Cookout is Successful

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Despite cool weather, the turn-out of near 100 students, faculty, and townspeople enjoyed the food and fellowship. The

organizations would like to thank the following businesses who participated in the event: Harry's Texaco, J. C.'s Texaco, Koch 66 West, Koch 66 East, Fanning Standard, Adler Conoco, Goodman 66 Service, Caulkins Service Station, Wag-a-Bag, Pepsi Bottling Company of Clinton, and Ken's Quick-Mart of Cordell.

Co-coordinators of the event, Bob Cervi and Richard Lyon, wish to thank members of the organizing committee and all who participated.

Suter Participates in Dialogue

Mona Jean Suter, an English professor at Southwestern, recently participated in a one-day dialogue on Preparation for College in the field of English. The dialogue, sponsored by the College Board, a national testing agency, was held at the University of Oklahoma.

The University of Oklahoma, the University of Virginia, the University of Ohio, and Princeton were the four sites chosen for such a dialogue. Mrs. Suter and 23 other high school and college participants from across the state of Oklahoma worked at producing and revising written statements about what high school graduates should know in English in order to be ready for college.

An Altus High School teacher, Donna Walker, a Southwestern graduate, was the only other teacher from western Oklahoma who participated.

Teachers from across the nation are being asked to give their inputs so that the final statements produced will represent as wide a consensus as possible.

It is the wish of the College Board to aid in the improvement

of the quality of education in secondary schools. It is one of several programs currently focusing attention on reform of the high school. Besides English, the Arts, Foreign (or second) Language, History/Social Studies, Mathematics and Natural Sciences are the other basic areas being explored.

Spring Convocation

The spring 1982 spring convocation will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, May 14, in Milam Stadium. The graduating class and the faculty who participate will march from the east side of the football field around the track, with half of the group marching south and half marching north. The stage will be on the west side of the field facing the west stands. Students will be seated in chairs on the track, facing the stage, in front of the west stands. Faculty will be seated in chairs on the field on the north and south sides of the stage.

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Alternatives in Off-Campus Housing

By STEVEN D. TROYER

Almost every SWOSU student who is living off campus is shocked by the high cost of housing in Weatherford. The problem is unmistakably here. But what about causes and solutions to the problem? Most students immediately assume that their landlords are just making a lot of money. But is this necessarily true? Are there other reasons?

According to Dr. Garabed Armoudian, the landlords in Weatherford, as a whole, aren't directly making a lot of money. Dr. Armoudian owns and rents about 100 apartments and two mobile home parks. "Sure, there are a few landlords who have their property paid for and are making good money, but, in general, the landlords are doing their best to keep the cost of renting down."

A lot of people blame the oil field for housing prices. "The oil fields do share some of the blame, because with the oil boom came housing shortages. These shortages resulted in new apartments, and higher rent. But the main reason for high costs is today's interest rate. A person just needs to put pencil to paper to see that."

Inflation is another major factor in the housing problem. Because of inflation, as well as interest rates, "the cost of labor has doubled in the last ten years, and the cost of building materials has increased dramatically."

The costs of building an apartment are extremely high today. Dr. Armoudian says that "con-

struction of an apartment building today will cost anywhere from \$35-\$38 per square foot. Developed land in Weatherford, by itself, can be as high as \$12,000 per acre."

By using Dr. Armoudian's figures, anybody can see where their rent is going. For example, if a person builds a small, 800-square foot apartment at \$35 per square foot, the cost for that one small apartment would be \$28,000. The yearly interest on this amount at 18 per cent interest would be \$5,040. This amount divided by 12 yields the monthly interest, which is \$420. After maintenance costs and manager's salaries are paid, the minimum rent the apartments can go for can be as high as \$500 to \$550. And that is for a small, 800-square foot apartment!

"All right," a lot of people say, "why throw away rent for something you can't keep when you can build your own house and have something to show for your money?" Mark Berrong says this isn't a very good idea. Mr. Berrong owns several houses in the Weatherford area and is a real estate and insurance agent at the Berrong Agency in Weatherford.

According to Mr. Berrong, the cost of building a house is about \$50 per square foot. "The payments for a new home are a lot higher than those for an apartment." According to his figures, a relatively small house, about 1500 square feet, would cost \$75,000. The monthly interest on this principle would be \$1125, much more than a college student can afford. Keep in mind, how-

ever, that this amount will only pay the interest on the mortgage. After a payment is made on the principal, the monthly payments can go as high as \$1500 a month.

So apartments are high and house payments are out of reach for a college student. What else can a college student do? If one is accustomed to paying over \$300 a month for an apartment, a mobile home is probably affordable. According to Dr. Verlin Koper, a student shouldn't try to buy a house at all. Dr. Koper, who has a storage rental and rents mobile homes to the oil field, says, "There is nothing wrong with living in an apartment for a while, in order to save enough money for a down payment on a lot and a mobile home."

Right now, though, land is almost impossible to find, but if a student could find a space, he could buy it and a 14x75 foot mobile home for about \$40,000. But since land is hard to find, mobile home spaces can be rented for under \$100 a month.

"Of course, if a student still can't afford a \$27,000 mobile home, he can get a 14x50 home for about \$17,000. With 18 percent interest, the monthly payments on a 14x50 mobile home would be about \$355, \$255 of that being interest and \$100 being a payment on principal."

If a student still can't afford these payments, a used trailer might be a possibility. If a student can get a home such as a trailer paid for, he will have equity, and he could sell this home for a good down payment on a larger or nicer mobile home.

We all know that housing in Weatherford is expensive and hard to find. According to Dr. Koper, "in the last 10 years, salaries have doubled, but the cost of housing has increased by a factor of three." Apparently the biggest hope for the students of SWOSU is that interest rates will go down, taking the high cost of housing down a notch. Until that happens, they will just have to stick it out. Dr. Koper says, "My

best advice for a student is to keep his hopes up, and don't rule out taking loans from your parents or from banks, especially your parents. They are there to help you, and most parents would be happy to loan money to their sons and daughters. I know I would."

Officers Named

The Psi Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has announced the selection of their new officers for the upcoming fall semester of 1982. At a regular meeting held on April 22, the new officers selected were Jack Rose, president; John Tredway, vice-president of service; Mike Wyatt, vice-president of membership; Becky Sisson, secretary; Kristi Gibson, treasurer; Rosemary Pineda, historian. The new officers were installed on April 29 following a picnic at Rader Park.

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State Regents of Higher Education.

Seniors graduating from the School of Arts and Sciences are: **COLORADO:** EADS -- Bonita James, BA in Recreation Leadership; LOVELAND--Robert Stewart, BA in Commercial Art; **IOWA:** CHEROKEE--Bruce Williams, BS in Biology; **KANSAS:** ENGLEWOOD--Elizabeth Cox, BS in Computer Science; **OKLAHOMA:** ADA--Harley Huffman, BA in Music (Instrumental); ADAIR--Fern (Schulze) Kreidt, BA in Music (Piano-Organ); ALTUS--Everett Bush, BS in Psychology; Brenda Snodgrass, BS in Chemistry; ALVA--Brenda Benson, BA in Recreation Leadership; Scott Downs, BA in Music Merchandising; ANADARKO--Kevin Edwards, BA in English; BARNSDALL--Hugh Taylor III, BS in Mathematics; BETHANY--Mark Briscoe, BA in Art; Hesam Rasoolzadeh, BA in Art; BOISE CITY--Judy Walker, BS in Mathematics; Jay Wright, BS in Chemistry; BUFFALO--James Leonard, BA in English; BURNS FLAT--Bill Brooks, BS in Computer Science; CANTON--Joyce Cox, BS in Chemistry; CARNEGIE--Robin Bayless, BS in Biology; CHICKASHA--Gary Castleberry, BS in Biology; CLINTON--Barbarasue (Garcia) Bush, BA in Commercial Art; Michael Deimund, BS in Chemistry; Mark Sawatzky, BS in Industrial Education; Donna Teeter, BA in History; COLONY--Alfred Elizonda, BS in Biology; CORDELL--Al Penner, BA in Political Science; Richard Wiest, BS in Physics;

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in Recreation Leadership; LAWTON--Steven Zimmerman, BA in History; LOOKEBA--Dennis Hamilton, BS in Industrial Education; Leroy Rust, BA in Sociology and Psychology; MANGUM--Joe Dorman, BS in Computer Science; Douglas Francis, BA in Recreation Leadership; Stacy Martin, BS in Psychology; MARIETTA--David McKenzie, BA in Political Science; MEDICINE PARK--Joan Thomas, BA in Political Science; MIDWEST CITY--John Hanlon, BS in Biology; Bruce Randolph, [Continued on Page 7]



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Seniors graduating from the **School of Business** include: **COLORADO:** GREELEY--Elaine Tuttle, BS in Accounting; **KANSAS:** LIBERAL--Linda (Skates) Fisher, BS in Business Administration; **NEW MEXICO:** CLOVIS--Linda (Dyer) Rose, BS in Accounting; **OKLAHOMA:** ALBERT--Arlene Harvey, BS in Management; ALTUS--Paul Hickerson, BS in Business Administration; Clark Huey, BS in Accounting; Margaret Parker, BS in Accounting; Debra Petzold, BS in Business Administration; ANADARKO--Shelly Timmons, BS in Office Administration; ARAPAHO--Kenny Daugherty, BS in Accounting; BUTLER--Danny Dupree, BS in Accounting; CARNEGIE--Rhidonah (Ladner) Jones, BS in Business Administration; CARTER--Max Paty, BS in Business Administration; Vicki Stowers, BS in Retail Marketing; CHATTANOOGA--William Barnes, BS in Accounting; CHESTER--Brigitte Howell, BS in Office Administration; CLINTON--Dennis Mathews, BS in Management; Ronda Mohring,

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Dorothy (Schickedanz) White, BS in Business Administration; Blake Woodard, BS in Marketing; Karel Wyant, BS in Marketing; WOODWARD--Wiley Dorrrough, BS in Business Administration. **TEXAS:** CHILDRESS--Lisa Ricks, BS in Accounting; HARTLEY--Brad Coffey, BA in Economics; QUANAH--Christopher Barker, BS in Accounting.

Graduates from the **School of Education** are: **IOWA:** GLENWOOD--Steven Wignall, BS in Chemistry Education; **KANSAS:** DERBY--Evelyn Strong, BA in Social Science Education; FOWLER--Rick Hatfield, BS in Industrial Arts Education and Health & Physical Education; **NEW MEXICO:** ARTESIA--Donald Howell, BS in Elementary Education; PORTALES--Donna Phillips, BS in Elementary Special Education MR; **OKLAHOMA:** ADAMS--Karen Huebert, Home Economics Education; ALTUS--Mark Cain, BME in Voice, Piano and Organ; Tamara (Jenkins) Culberson, BS in Vocational Home Economics; Kevin Harrington, BA in Social Science Education; Jo Ladaun (Thompson) Leverett, BS in Elementary Education; Roderick Marcha, BME in Voice, Piano and Organ; Rhonda Milton, BME in Voice, Piano and Organ; Elizabeth Parker, BS in Elementary Education; ARAPAHO--Linda Carter, BS in Vocational Home Economics; Carolyn (Hinz) Lewis, BME in Voice, Piano and Organ; BINGER--Teresa (Patterson) Britton, BS in Business Education; BLANCHARD--Randy Brooks, BS in Health & Physical Education; BROKEN ARROW--Janelle Cline, BS in Elementary Education; BROKEN BOW--Lynn Bond, BS in Elementary Education; BUTLER--Kimberly (Daugherty) Baker, BS in Elementary Education; CANTON--Thelma (Kirk) Weber, BS in Elementary Education; CARNEGIE--Kelly (Hurt) Williams, BS in Business Education; CHESTER--Karen Donley, BA in English Education; CLEO SPRINGS--Lynette Regier, BS in Health & Physical Education; CLINTON--Kathy (Ferrell) Brinkley, BS in Elementary Education; Sherri (Strobel) Hall, BS in Vocational Home Economics; Terrie Rickenbaw, BS in Elementary Special Education LD & MR; Louise (Boling) Terry, BS in Vocational Home Economics; CORDELL--Janice Brence, BS in Business Education; Margie Mershon, BS in Mathematics Education; Joyce (Mooney) Rutledge, BS in Elementary Education; Edwinna (Batt) Smith, BS in Business Education; U'Vonna (Dedmon) Williamson, BS in Health & Physical Education; CYRIL--Thela Scoggins, BS in Elementary Special Education LD; DEL CITY--Kimi Evans, BME in Voice, Piano and Organ; DUKE--Sara Brawley, BS in Elementary Special Education LD; ELGIN--Wayne McDonald, BS in Health & Physical Education; Debra Miller, BS in Biology Education; ELK CITY--Tammey Cameron, BS in Elementary Education; Pamela (Sipes) Diebel, BS in Elementary Education; Laura O'Hara, BS in Elementary Education; EL RENO--Debra (Arbes) Auten, BS in Elementary Special Education LD; Laneta Liebscher, BS in Health & Physical Education; ENID--Bettie Sharpe, BA in Social Science Education; ERICK--Richard North, BS in Health & Physical Education; FAIRVIEW--Beth Jackson, BS in Business Education; FAY--Judy (Widney) Pearson, BS in Vocational Home Economics; FLETCHER--Barry Arthur, BS in Business Education; FORT COBB--Brian Sokolos-

ky, BA in Social Science Education; FREDERICK--Regina Perry, BS in Elementary Special Education LD; GOULD--Kathe Searcy, BS in Mathematics Education; GRACEMONT--Deborah (Alexander) Merryfield, BS in Elementary Special Education LD & MR; GRANITE--Listena Martin, BS in Elementary Education; HINTON--Sally Blevins, BS in Health & Physical Education; Elizabeth (Brooks) Gathers, BA in English Education; HENNESSEY--Susan Gattis, BME in Instrumentation; HOBART--Mac Morris, BS in Health & Physical Education; HOLLIS--Karlyn Ewing, BS in Mathematics Education; HYDRO--Angela (Hamilton) Sanders, BA in English Education; KINGFISHER--Patricia Kadavy, BS in Health & Physical Education and Business Education; KINGSTON--LAWANDA (Chaney) Henry, BS in Elementary Education; LAVERNE--Audrey Peterman, BME in Voice, Piano and Organ; Rhonda (Little) Smith, BS in Natural Science Education; LOCO--Johnny Morrow, BS in Social Science Education; Rebekkah Morrow, BA in Social Science Education; LONE WOLF--Carolyn (Anderson) Lichtenwalter, BS in Elementary Education; Risa Schmidt, BME in Voice, Piano and Organ; Sherri Stoup, BS in Health & Physical Education; LOYAL--Debra (Maxwell) Westphal, BS in Elementary Education; MANGUM--Douglas Francis, BS in Health & Physical Education; MIAMI--Vicki Hammons, BS in Health & Physical Education; MILFAY--Cynthia Adair, BS in Elementary Education; MOUNTAIN VIEW--Patricia (Chiddix) Lightfoot, BA in English Education; Deborah (Colwell) Payne, BS in Library Education; MUSTANG--Deborah Maynard, BS in Elementary Education; OKARCHE--Renee Schaefer, BS in Elementary Education; OKEENE--Sharon Osmus, BS in Elementary Education; OKEMAH--Steve Briggs, BS in Mathematics Education; OKLAHOMA CITY--Elizabeth Craig, BME in Voice, Piano and Organ; Donald Willis, BS in Health & Physical Education; ROOSEVELT--Penny Martin, BA in Social Science Education; Jeri Starcher, BS in Vocational Home Economics; Delores Swanson, BS in Business Education; SAYRE--Joni Crabb, BS in Elementary Education; Jacqueline (Bonds) Parker, BS in Elementary Special Education LD; Becky Sweet, BS in Elementary Education; SHAWNEE--Dennis Frizzell, BME in Voice, Piano and Organ; SNYDER--Charlotte Beatty, BS in Elementary Special Education LD & MR; STROUD--Denise Smith, BS in Elementary Special Education MR; TALALA--Phillis (Coe) Cruzan, BA in Art Education; TIPTON--Suzanne Green, BS in Elementary Education; TULSA--Teresa Batten, BS in Health & Physical Education; Michael Waugh, BA in Art Education; TURPIN--Ranae Taylor, BS in Elementary Education; WAKITA--Rodney Turney, BS in Health, Physical Education & Recreation; WEATHERFORD--Jeannie (Kruska) Nesmith, BS in Elementary Special Education LD & MR; Sonya Nickel, BS in Business Education; WILLOW--Reba Hood, BS in Business Education; Janet Tatyrek, BS in Health & Physical Education; WOODWARD--Debbie Beall, BS in Elementary Special Education MR; Linda Haller, BS in Elementary Education; YUKON--Lena Becker, BS in Elementary Education; **TEXAS:** JAYTON--Janet (Johnson) O'Day, BS in Elementary Education; PAMPA--Kari Guinn, BME in

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Seniors graduating from the **School of Health Sciences** include: **CALIFORNIA:** POWAY--Mary Martin, BS in Pharmacy; **ILLINOIS:** CENTRALIA--Paul Beatty, BS in Pharmacy; **KANSAS:** CIMARRON--Ronna (Penner) Raber, BS in Pharmacy; WINFIELD--Cynthia Hamm, BS in Pharmacy; **MISSOURI:** SENECA--Gregory Cobble, BS in Pharmacy; **NEW MEXICO:** CARLSBAD--Alegra (Townsend) Howell, BS in Pharmacy; CLOVIS--David Lansford, BS in Pharmacy; **OKLAHOMA:** ALVA--Glenda (Altman) Keltner, BS in Nursing; Lynn Van Steenvoort, BS in Pharmacy; ANADARKO--Gale Wilson, BS in Nursing; BLAIR--Cindy (Holt) Geary, BS in Nursing; CAPRON--Susan Noble, BS in Pharmacy; CLAREMORE--Richard Jones, BS in Pharmacy; CLINTON--Kimberly Jackson, BS in Nursing; COLONY--Cynthia (Howard) Wikswo, BS in Nursing; CUSHING--Sue Barnett, BS in Pharmacy; DEL CITY--Ben Strickland, BS in Pharmacy; DUNCAN--William Baker, BS in Pharmacy; EDMOND--Prapaipak Chon Lahan, BS in Nursing; Nancy Penn, BS in Pharmacy; ELK CITY--Debra Browning, BS in Pharmacy; EL RENO--Scott Kennedy, BS in Pharmacy; Dennis Livingston, BS in Pharmacy; Lisa (Jewitt) Williams, BS in Pharmacy; ENID--Tammy (Ishmael) Hodge, BS in Pharmacy; Janet Phillips, BS in Pharmacy; ERICK--Jean Phenix, BS in Nursing; FLETCHER--Philip Swart, BS in Pharmacy; FORT COBB--Mark McCullough, BS in Pharmacy; FOSS--Gwendolyn Schnerberger, BS in Nursing; GRANDFIELD--Jon Hickerson, BS in Pharmacy; GRANITE--Tamblyn Cecil, BS in Nursing; HENNESSEY--Pamela Thomas, BS in Nursing; LINDSAY--Rita Herring, BS in Pharmacy; MIDWEST CITY--Kristi Strauch, BS in Pharmacy; MUSTANG--Terri Armes, BS in Nursing; Bethe Good, BS in Pharmacy; OKARCHE--Robert Randall, BS in Pharmacy; Diane Williams, BS in Nursing; OKLAHOMA CITY--Leisa Davis, BS in Pharmacy; Frederick Smith Jr., BS in Pharmacy; Lillian Swindall, BS in Pharmacy; SAYRE--Carrie Campbell, BS in Pharmacy; Joseph Duerr, BS in Administrative Allied Health Sciences; Phil Sanders, BS in Pharmacy; SELMAN--Sheryl Adkins, BS in Nursing; TULSA--Cathy (Penner) Dick, BS in Nursing; TUSKAHOMA--Rita (Marley) Linker, BS in Pharmacy; VICI--Susan Espy, BS in Nursing; WAGONER--Terri Trobaugh, BS in Pharmacy; WEATHERFORD--David Anpalagan, BS in Pharmacy; Shirley (Oard) Frame, BS in Pharmacy; Hai Viet Nguyen, BS in Pharmacy; Jolene Patterson, BS in Pharmacy; Anna Marie Royal, BS in Nursing; WOODWARD--Michael Brown, BS in Nursing; Dian Dauber, BS in Pharmacy; **TEXAS:** AMARILLO--Karen Huneke, BS in Pharmacy; CHILDRESS--Lloyd Foster, BS in Pharmacy; John Harp, BS in Pharmacy; DALLAS--Michael Green, BS in Pharmacy; EASTLAND--Donna (Trout) Lantrip, BS in Nursing; FORT WORTH--Earl Hines Jr., BS in Pharmacy; LEVELLAND--Sherri Gresham, BS in Pharmacy; LITTLEFIELD--Kelly Pratt, BS in Pharmacy; MEMPHIS--Tammy Lockhart, BS in Pharmacy; ODESSA--Susan O'Leary Van Buskirk, BS in Pharmacy; PLANO--Sanchai Tangsriwimol, BS in Pharmacy; SNYDER--Michael O'Day, BS in Pharmacy; WEATHERFORD--Cathy

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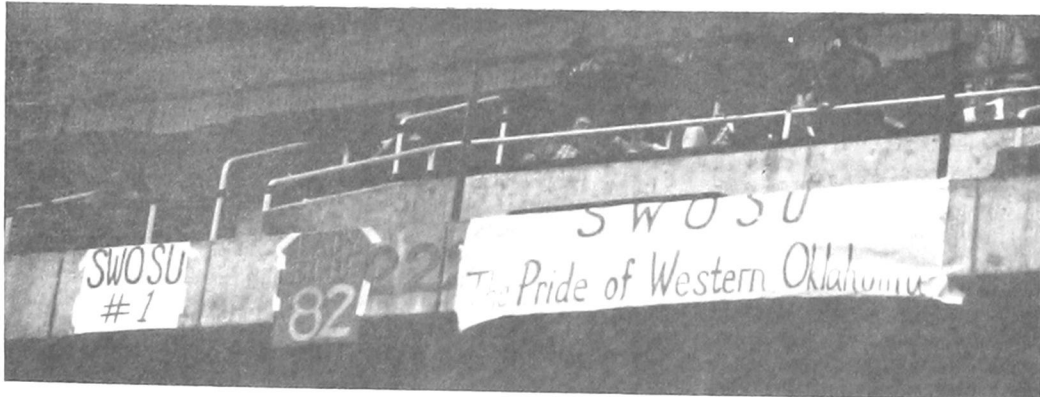
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LESLIE CARTER in shock at being crowned Homecoming Queen.



VANITA SCHNEIDER singing her talent at the Miss Southwestern Pageant.



THIS YEAR'S Miss Southwestern, Cinda Hill.

... May Graduates ...

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Bailey, BS in Pharmacy; Pamela (Puckett) Holland, BS in Pharmacy.

Graduates from the **Graduate School** are: **OKLAHOMA:** ALTUS--Petra (Linares) Chavarria, ME in School Counselor; Patricia (Allford) Harrington, ME in Reading Specialist; Janice (Powers) Jantz, ME in Reading Specialist; Ronda McCoy, ME in Psychometry; **ARAPAHO:** Kathy (Bocox) Marquis, ME in Library Education; **BINGER:** Jan (Morgan) Chalepah, ME in English-Language Arts Education; **CANTON:** Sherrie (Meneley) Haub, ME in Home Economics; Janet Story, ME in Elementary Education; **CARNEGIE:** Dena (Graham) Skinner, ME in Elementary Education; **CHESTER:** Gayla (Webster) Goodman, ME in Reading Specialist; **CLINTON:** Dolores Big Foot, MS in Applied Psychology; Nancy Paoli, ME in Psychometry; **ELK CITY:** Teresa (Letzig) Davis, ME in Reading Specialist; Glenda (Haxton) Fields, ME in Elementary Education; Jimi (Burch) O'Hara, ME in Reading Specialist; Jana (Elliott) Smithey, ME in Reading Specialist; Sharon (Kennemer) Thompson, ME in Reading Specialist; Kathy (Robinson) Wood, ME in School Counselor; **FAY:** Auba Baker, ME in Psychometry; **FREDERICK:** Wedona (Covington) Barnett, ME in Reading Specialist; Carmileta Faulconer, ME in Reading Spec-

ialist; **GAGE:** Debra Flowers, ME in Reading Specialist; **GOTEBO:** Jacqueline (Snipes) Ward, ME in English-Language Arts Education; **GRANITE:** William Allen, Master of Business Administration; **HOBART:** Kenneth O'Neal, ME in Health & Physical Education; **HOLLIS:** Linda (Lacroix) Moore, ME in Elementary Education; **LAWTON:** Stephen Harwell, ME in Educational Administration; **Lemonte Merritt**, ME in School Counselor; **Ronald Moss**, ME in Educational Administration; **Larry New**, ME in School Counselor; **James Riley**, ME in School Counselor; **Charles Whitlow**, ME in School Counselor; **MIDWEST CITY:** Dale Magnin, Master of Business Administration; **OKLAHOMA CITY:** Richard Murphy, Master of Business Administration; **SAYRE:** Cherie Holbrook, ME in Library Education; **Roger Maddox**, ME in Art; **TIP-TON:** Steven Jones, ME in Educational Administration; **TULSA:** David Powell, ME in Art; **VERDEN:** Dyann Harper, ME in Psychometry; **VICI:** Donna Moss, ME in School Counselor; **WATONGA:** Leigh (Pendergraft) Sawyer, ME in Elementary Education; **WEATHERFORD:** Patsy (Patterson) Evans, ME in English-Language Arts Education; **Orvilla Hagerman**, ME in Reading Specialist; **Dixie (Berry) Hogan**, Master of Business Administration; **Steven Jeschke**, Master of Business Administration; **Nhoni Chris**

Kwangwari, ME in Chemistry; **Carol Murphy**, Master of Business Administration; **Jonathan Ogbonna**, Master of Business Administration; **Lamont Woody**, ME in Educational Administration; **WOODWARD:** Vicki (Campbell) Brown, ME in Library Education; **Karen Fowler**, ME in Reading Specialist; **Buddy Wood**, ME in Psychometry; **TEXAS:** **CONROE:** Beverly (Ryan) Montgomery, ME in English-Language Arts Education; **MALAYSIA:** **BUKIT BINTANG:** Othman Bin Mohd Noor, Master of Business Administration.



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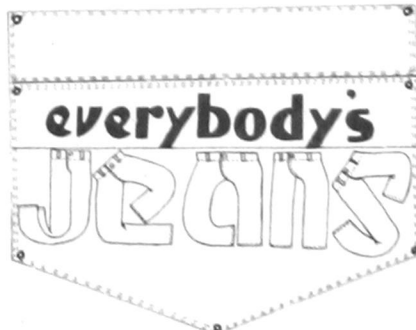
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Students graduating Summa Cum Laude (grade-point average of 3.75 to 4.00) include: **OKLAHOMA:** ADAMS--Karen Huebert, 3.86; ALTUS--Clark Huey, 3.85; Rhonda Milton, 3.87; ALVA--Glenda (Altman) Keltner, 3.87; Lynn VanSteenvoort, 3.82; CANTON--Joyce Cox, 3.93; CARNEGIE--Robin Bayless, 3.91; CHESTER--Brigitte Howell, 3.83; DAVIDSON--Dennis McKinney, 3.91; DUNCAN--Clay Scott, 3.86; ELGIN--Debra Miller, 3.78; EL RENO--Debra (Arbes) Auten, 3.92; Erwin Meinberg, 3.81; ERICK--Eddie Gibson, 3.89; Jean Phenix, 3.90; GOULD--Kathe Searcey, 3.97; HAMMON--Galynda Pratt, 3.95; HARDESTY--Valerie (Wilkins) Chambers, 3.82; MINCO--Darrel Johnston, 3.97; OKARCHE--Renee Schaefer, 3.82; PONCA CITY--Margaret Durr, 3.94; SAYRE--Jamie Goldesberry, 3.80; Teresa Rippetoe, 3.76; SEILING--Penny (Donley) Horn, 3.99; SHARON--William Breshears III, 3.93; WEATHERFORD--Loyal Barber, 3.88; Bryan Green, 4.00; John Holmstrom, 3.77; Ronna (Penner) Raber, 3.89; LaDonna Smith, 3.75. **TEXAS:** JAYTON--Janet (Johnson) O'Day, 3.76.

Seniors graduating Magna Cum Laude (grade-point average of 3.50 to 3.74) are: **NEW MEXICO:** CARLSBAD--Alegra (Townsend) Howell, 3.56; PORTALES--Donna Phillips, 3.58; **OKLAHOMA:** BROKEN BOW--Lynn Bond, 3.63; CAPRON--Susan Noble, 3.68; CARNEGIE--Kelly (Hurt) Williams, 3.57; CLINTON--Kathy

(Ferrell) Brinkley, 3.50; Donna Teeter, 3.65; CORDELL--Margie Mershon, 3.55; Joyce (Mooney) Rutledge, 3.55; Richard Wiest, 3.64; CYRIL--Thela Scoggins, 3.72; ELGIN--Teresa Perkins, 3.58; ELK CITY--Gina (Johnson) Steward, 3.61; EL RENO--Jo Ann (Fuchs) McNaught, 3.63; Lisa (Jewitt) Williams, 3.55; ERICK--Richard North, 3.59; FAIRVIEW--Bradley Ewald, 3.70; Darrel Kahn, 3.50; FOSS--Gwendolyn Schneberger, 3.53; GRANITE--Listena Martin, 3.66; HOLLIS--Karlyn Ewing, 3.50; ISABELLA--Douglas Miller, 3.55; KINGFISHER--Patricia Kadavy, 3.50; LOCO--Johnny Morrow, 3.68; LONE WOLF--Carolyn (Anderson) Lichtenwalter, 3.51; MANGUM--Joe Dorman, 3.61; MILFAY--Cynthia Adair, 3.65; MUSKOGEE--Michael Bennett, 3.52; OKEENE--Sharon Osmus, 3.59; OKEMAH--Steve Briggs, 3.63; OKLAHOMA CITY--Edward Swanda Jr., 3.69; ROOSEVELT--Penny Martin, 3.60; Jeri Starcher, 3.51; SAYRE--Joseph Duerr, 3.59; Debbie Fuchs, 3.60; Jacqueline (Bonds) Parker, 3.59; WEATHERFORD--Preston Barber, 3.68; Michelle Belanger, 3.56; Mark Crowder, 3.62; Patricia (Chiddix) Lightfoot, 3.66; Lynette Martin, 3.52; David Morley, 3.69; WILLOW--Janet Tatyrek, 3.50.

Students that will graduate Cum Laude (grade-point average of 3.25 to 3.49) are: **IOWA:** GLENWOOD--Steven Wignall, 3.42; **KANSAS:** WINFIELD--Cynthia Hamm, 3.25; **OKLAHOMA:** ALTUS--Paul Hickerson, 3.31; Brenda Snodgrass, 3.33; ANADARKO--Kevin Edwards, 3.45; ARAPAHO--Linda Carter, 3.39; Carolyn (Hinz) Lewis, 3.30; BETHANY--Mark Briscoe, 3.41; BLAIR--Cindy (Holt) Geary, 3.30;

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Jones, 3.34; HYDRO--Marcy (Jones) Bailey, 3.26; Angela (Hamilton) Sanders, 3.39; LAWTON--Steven Zimmerman, 3.44; LONE WOLF--Jeanne (Adams) Black, 3.47; MIDWEST CITY--Kristi Strauch, 3.29; MOORELAND--Christie (Reed) Breshears, 3.39; MUSKOGEE--David Tuter, 3.30; MUSTANG--Deborah Maynard, 3.42; OWASSO--Gregory Phares, 3.38; PICHER--Gregory Cruzan, 3.35; ROOSEVELT--Delores Swanson, 3.44; SAYRE--Joni Crabb, 3.31; Kenneth De-wees, 3.48; Ramona (Carnes) Phillips, 3.31; Michael Robinson, 3.30; Becky Sweet, 3.37; SELMAN--Sheryl Adkins, 3.35; SNYDER--Charlotte Beatty, 3.42; TIPTON--Suzanne Green, 3.47; Mit-

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Dorm Rules Change

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accommodate at least 40 students," the paper read.

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Once again the Bulldog baseball team had a successful season. The Bulldogs won their 11th baseball championship in 19 years. The title game left Southwestern with a 7-0 conference record.

Appearing in the May issue was a summary of the past nine months at Southwestern. A few of the highlights of an interesting campus year were as follows:

October: Southwestern defeated their arch rival, Central, at the Broncho homecoming in Edmond 34-26.

December: Kitawasa led in

blood donors that netted more than 600 signers. The Southwestern Bulldogs won the Sunshine basketball tournament at Portales, N.M.. Women's Athletic Association copped the state collegiate volleyball title.

January: The Cheyenne-Arapaho Pioneers Association and the college completed plans to establish a museum of pioneer relics on the campus.

February: Music department sponsored a choral clinic of 500 voices, directed by George F. Krueger, University of Indiana.

April: All records fell as 5000 high school students competed in the district music contests here. Something new in college promotion was a Southwestern Senior Day staged at Altus. Joe B. Metcalf was hired on as football coach.


May: Yearbooks delivered on schedule after a late start. Bulldogs win the 11th baseball championship in 19 years, going undefeated in seven conference games.

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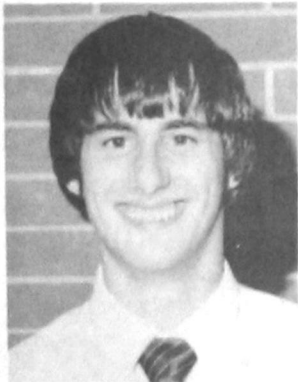
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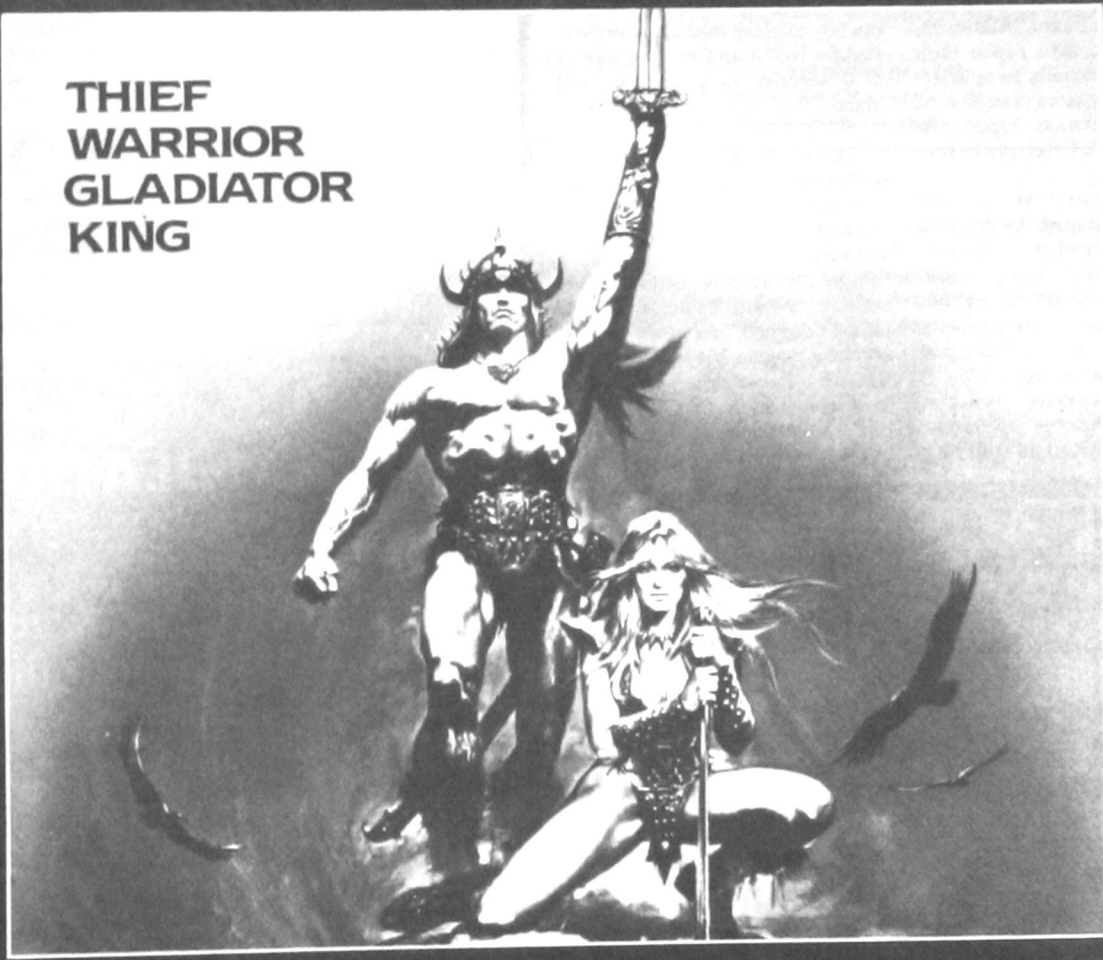
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SESU Wins SWSU's Rodeo

By LaDEANA MATTESON

Southwestern's tenth annual NIRA rodeo was dominated by SEOSU in both the men's and women's team competition. Despite the below average performance of both SWOSU teams, individual honors were many.

The breakaway roping was again the best event for the girls. Diane Shirley, Grantville, Kan., junior, and LaDeana Matteson, Quinlan junior, both roped their calves in 3.0 seconds to split second and third places. Jan Holley, Pecos, Tex., senior, roped fast with a time of 3.4 seconds to take sixth place.

Kim Chaney, Wynnewood senior, placed fourth in the goat tying with a time of 10.7 seconds.

In the barrel racing event, Julie Saxon, Madill freshman, took fourth place; Lucette Beall, Norman junior, placed fifth, and Jan Holley came in sixth.

Dale Hirschman, assistant rodeo coach, entered up in the saddle bronc riding and split fifth

and sixth places with a score of 61 points.

Terry Groce, Edmond freshman, rode his bull to a 68-point score to let him split third, fourth, and fifth places. Donnie Elliott, Eureka, Kan., sophomore, split sixth place with a score of 65 points.

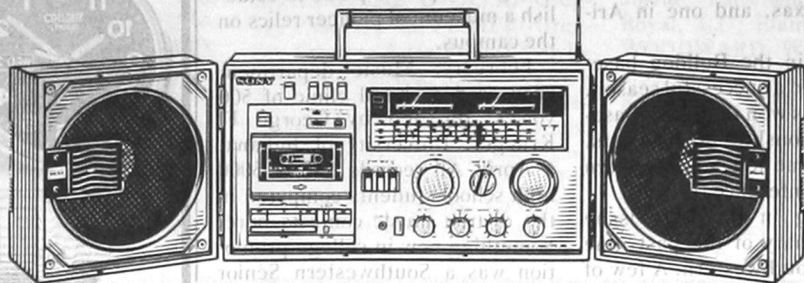
Puddin' Payne, Stillwater sophomore, was the only SWOSU cowboy to place in the calf roping. Puddin roped and tied his calf in 11.0 seconds to give him third place.

Russell Conn, Bethany sophomore, and Craig Jones, Comanche junior, were third in the team roping with a time of 6.8 seconds.

In the steer wrestling competition, Marty Miller, Apache junior, dogged his steer in 4.3 seconds to give him third place. Duane Powders, Choctaw freshman, and Donnie Elliott both threw their steers in 5.9 seconds to split sixth place.

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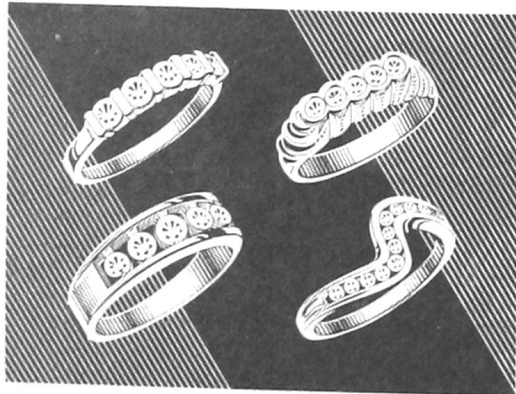
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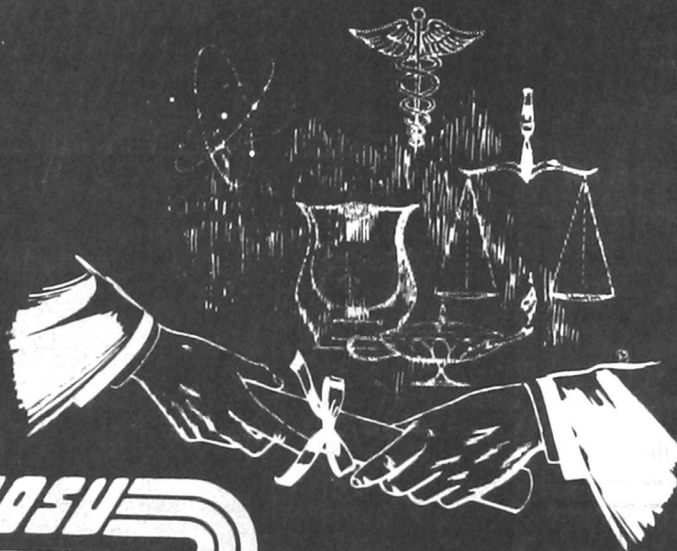
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PICTURED ARE members of the Southwestern State University Women's Tennis Team. The team will play eight matches and two tournaments, including the District Nine Tournament. Row 1 [L-R]: Elaine Proencio, San Diego, Calif.; Gaylene Janzen, Weatherford; Annette Gabel, Guthrie, and Trayce Bradford, Fairview. Row 2 [L-R]: Mary Ellinger, Weatherford; Vickie Taylor, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Jenny Nail, Weatherford; Vanessa Talas, Anadarko, and Lin Murdock, coach of the team.

Golf Team Takes 1st at Ada

The Southwestern State University golf team placed first in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference Tournament held in Ada on April 19. Rocky Walcher, Southwestern golfer from Woodward, placed first in the tournament with a 77-75-152. Other individual scores were: Kyle Kelting, Guymon, 76-81-157 tied for sixth place Kent Hudgins, Burns Flat, 78-80-158, seventh place David Morely of Weatherford, 81-80-161, Robert Rowlett of Choctaw, 79-87-166.

Behind Southwestern in the final results were East Central, Southeastern, Northwestern, and Northeastern.

Southwestern State University Golf Coach Cecil Perkins has been named the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference "Coach of

the Year" for the 1982 golf season.

Perkins, who is in his first year at Southwestern, also serves as the school's athletic director.

Southwestern State University tennis team member Steve Saxton, Chickasha, was named to the first OIC All-Conference team for the 1982 tennis season.

The Southwestern team, which finished third in the conference, was also represented by Mac Morris, Hobart, who was listed as an Honorable Mention.

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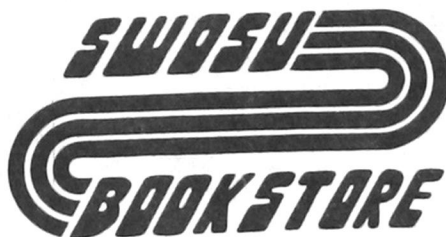


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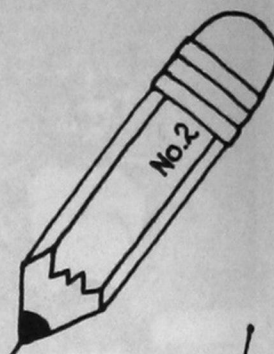
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